

Mr. Macfarland's Discussions of the District Create Wide Interest.

VALUABLE TO CONGRESS

G. F. Bowerman, A. T. Ramsay, C A. Douglas, and G. G. Dawe Comment Favorably.

Favorable comments continued to com to the office of The Washington Herald yesterday on the articles on the relations of the District to the Federal government, written by Henry B. F. Macfar land, former Commissioner, and on the work those articles are doing in educating the people of the District and the country at large in conditions as they exist today.

George F. Bowerman, librarian at the Public Library, is one, of the most earnest supporters of the Macfarland articles. He said:

"I cannot discuss the articles in detail for I have not been able to read them as carefully as I should have liked, but I value them so highly that I have clipped them and filed them away for thorough study. I do know from what I have read, bowever, that they are very weighty, scholarly, and clear in their treatment of the subject, and that they will do a great deal of good. There is no doubt that it is most desirable at this time to give full discussion of the re-lationship between the local and the Federal government. And I know from Mr. Macfarland's experience, having been for a number of years a District Comin the District, that there is no one bet-ter fitted to discuss the matter his ar-ticles treat of."

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Prof. Arthur T. Ramsay, principal of the Fairmont Seminary, said: "The ar-ticles of Mr. Macfarland printed in The Herald are splendid, and there is no doubt they will do a lot of good.

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I have already expressed to Mr. Mac-farland my appreciation of them, and through him my appreciation of The Washington Herald in printing them. There are many people who need the enlightenment the articles give and as they read them and talk them over with their Congressional friends much good will be done for the District." Charles A. Douglas, attorney at law, said: "Mr. Macfarland's articles, pub-lished in The Washington Herald, are

indeed a great contribution to the his-torical side of the District government. So long as we must content ourselves with the present form of government. I think Mr. Macfarland's ideas about as good as any, if not better. But I am unalterably opposed to the present form of government, no matter how well it might be conducted, because 1 think the people of the District ought to have some participation in their own government. I think the framers of our Constitution intended they should."

G. Grosvenor Dawe, lecturer, author and chief of the editorial division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said:

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"Every good citizen should hope that
the effect of the articles will be to
produce a clear impression in Congress
itself. My appreciation of the articles is shown by the fact that I have clipped all of them and pasted them in a volume set aside for valuable in-formation."

INDIAN SENDS LANE WOLF SKIN. Gitt Token of Cheyennes' Apprecia-

tion of Secretary's Interest. "The Northern Cheyennes are aware of our expressed intention to keep the wolves well away, and, mindful of your protective interest, William Harris is

pleased to have you accept the hide of a grizzled old prowler for such suggestive value as it may have for those who the as it may have for those who chance to admire the pelt."

The foregoing is the substance of a message accompanying the skin of a large gray wolf received yesterday by Secretary Lane, of the Interior Department. Some time ago a delegation of Indian chiefs from many tribes came to Manharden and were named by Secre-Washington and were assured by Secre-tary Lane that he would do his part in keeping the wolves away, specially re-ferring to the protection of the lands of

the Indians.

The wolf was shot by Harris, the sender, on a stock range and at close quarters. The Secretary has personally thanked him, stating that the skin would be hung on the wall of his room as a

Mrs. Darst's Confession that She Eloped with Winters Changes Plans.

DAMAGE CASE PENDING

Attorneys to Await Result of Test Action Before Disposing of Big Heart Balm Demand.

Trial of the alienation suit for \$250,000 "The city owes a debt to Mr. Macfar-land. His articles have been so lucid as to make the whole complicated re-lationship between this city and the ters, wealthy traction magnate of Dayton, Ohio, is to be delayed for at least six months and possibly a year, it was learned last night.

Because of the confession by Mrs. Darst

that she eloped with Valentine Winters and lived with him in a villa near Paris nearly three years, a new aspect has been given the case that has surprised attorneys for both sides and caused then to stop preparations which were being made for an early trial. A long delay will be possible because of a crowded calendar in the District Supreme Court. calendar in the District Supreme Court.

Before the alienation suit is tried, each side plans to test the other in a suit filed several months ago in the United States District Court in Cincinnati by Mrs. Darst against Valentine Winters. Mrs. Darst sued Winters for \$20,000 damage, which she alleged was caused when Winters had furniture of that value removed from her home.

Furniture in New York.

Mrs. Darst charged that rare period furniture, her valuable collection of anrumiture, her valuable collection of an-tiques, paintings, tapestries and all the furnishings of her luxurious home in Cin-cinnati were removed by Winters, packed in fifty-five trunks, cases and crates, shipped to New York, stored and held

Darst revealed the story of her rela-tions with the husband of the plaintiff the mystery about the damage suit by Mrs. Darst against Winters was dissi-pated. In the trial of the damage suit foundation will be laid for the quarter million dollar alienation of affections suit and attorneys intend that the dam-age suit first shall be disposed of.

No Excuse for Suit.

and subsequent separation, she declared that her actions gave no cause for Mrs. Winters to claim \$250,000 damage be-cause, Mrs. Darst asserts, she cloped with Winters when he had been separated from his wife for years and after he twice had sought divorce. Mrs. Darst is confident that law will

Mrs. Darst is confident that law will not take from her the \$25,000 which she says represents all betwen her and poverty. She claims the money was given her by Valentine Winters in traction stock as proof of his love for her after she had shown her love by abandoning family, friends, and position to elope with him, and she declares no court of justice will take the money from her and give it to Mrs. Winters.

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and give it to Mrs. Winters.

Mrg. Darst secluded herself in her room at the New Willard yesterday, and by advice of attorneys refused herself to all callers. Because of her nervous temperament it is not considered skely she will remain in the National Capital until trial of the alienation suit. It was learned tonight that Mrs. Darst's attorneys plan a long delay before filing her answer to Mrs. Winters' suit.

Ever Hear of Such Things?

St. Louis, Feb. 28.-Because his wife spurned his dancing and would whirl through the tango with other men, Alex-

London, Feb. 28.—"Half the divorces in civilized countries are caused by corsets," said Dr. Maud L. Dunn, of America, lecturing here. turing here. "They fill - women with complaints and His."

Chicago. Feb. 28.—Five yards of red flannel and two safety pins taken ex-ternally every day is the best prescription or flesh reducing, according to Policeman John Upton, who removed twenty-two pounds in twenty-nine days to pass an examination for detective-sergeant.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-An official lecturer for a big department store told an audience of sales girls that the loops of hair they wear over the ears makes them less

While Mrs. Darst confessed her love for Winters, told of his love for her, and revealed their elopement to France House Showed Artistic Tendencies.

MRS. WILSON A PAINTER that she induced him to open a studio in

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wife of a President who gained real fame through her musical ability. She has not ceased to study music and seldom misses an opportunity to hear a fine musi-Mrs. McKinley, like Martha Washington, was devoted to knitting, and her visitors were accustomed to seeing her fragile hands plying the needles as she fashioned a pair of slippers for a friend, or, more frequently, a charity bazaar. Knitted slippers were her usual gifts to charitable enterprises and being works. the Indians.

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CRITICISES MILK TEST.

Defendant Dealer Says They Are Not Made Propery.

John W. Gregs, one of the milk dealers of defendant to a chirge in Police Court of selling milk containing streptococci and bocilil colon, explained yesterday that the believe the fast surrounded Mrs. Direct's suit against Winters had been removed. The members of the government to test milk for general consumption, but that they contend that tests are not made in the proper manner.

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The regular Monday public reception at the Interstate Club. 1305 G street f

Washington. China painting soon becar

was the morning rendezvous for women of fashion.

Mrs. Harrison was very fond of paint

REBELS STILL IN THE FIELD.

Haitinn Revolt Not Yet Over, Dis-

patches State.

restore order. Senator Theodore still is maintaining that he is the rightful Presi-dent of Hayti, and has notified the Ger-

man Minister at Port au Prince, who

is dean of the diplomatic corps, that all

as she led the way to supper with Gen. Turreau Garambouville, French Minister to Washington. The headdress was of buff-colored velvet, combined with white satin, and ornamented with two birds of paradise, imported for the occasion from Paris, where the famous Mme. de Stael had set the fashion.

The late Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was so fond of china painting and had made such satisfactory progress under her teacher, Paul Putzski, of Indianapolis.

Romance that Ended in Marriage with the rage in official and smart society, and this studio, where Mrs. Harrison painted.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's recent display through the conservatories, minutely exat the Arlington Gallery in New York of amining each orchid with a magnifying pictures pointed by her has directed at. glass, the smallest not escaping her tention to former : nintresses of the White House who were more than ordinarily

House who were more than ordinarily interested in the fine arts.

Mrs. Wilson is well known in art circles as a painter of landscapes. She has had advantages for study, both in this country and abroad, and it was while a student at the Art Students' League in New York that she met the future President of the United States. the Art Students' League in pletely pacified, according to dispatches that she met the future President States.

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Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was fond of landscape gardening and colonial architecture. The improvements in the grounds and White House during her time are evidences of her taste and interest. The colonial gardens on the south front of the house were particuarly pleasing dur-ing the Roosevelt regime. They have

by that organization. Charity Her Hobbby.

Mrs. Taft is believed to be the only

headdresses, and she delighted in having them as bewitching as possible—and usually succeeded, as a gallant of her day BRIDLE IS PLANNED

The one she wore to the inaugural ball in honor of her husband was a gorgeous affair and caused many an envious glance for Licensing of All Companies in Interstate Commerce.

Senator Knute Nelson, author of the law creating the Department of Commerce, introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday requiring all corporations engaged in interstate commerce which are not now subject to regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission to take out a license from the Secre-

tary of Commerce.

The bill proposes to give to the Secretary of Commerce complete control over corporations, not common carriers. that engage in interstate commerce. It requires every such corporation to make written application for a license, and in doing so to file with the Secretary of Commerce its charter, by-laws, statements of capitalization, amount of stocks and bonds, physical value, divi-dends paid, salaries of officers, and practically a complete disclosure of its

business affairs.

The Secretary of Commerce is given discretion as to the issuance of a license and a license may be revoked at any The Secretary is authorized to prevent unlicensed corporations from engag-ing in interstate commerce by applying for writs of injunction from the Federal

courts. Corporations operating under a license from the Secretary of Commerce are de-nied the privilege of owning stocks or bonds in other corporations. The bill bonds in other corporations. The bili requires all corporations licensed by the Department of Commerce to keep not only a "directors' book," but also a "stockholders' book," each of which is to disclose the minutest densits of meetings held and copies of these books are required to be filed with the Secretary of Commerce. The Secretary is required to Commerce. The Secretary is required to report a full list of licensed corporations at the beginning of each session of Con-

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